BY AN ALABAMIAN. "Land of the South! imperial land! How proud thy mountains rise, How sweet thy scenes on every hand, How fair thy covering skies! But not for this oh, not for thee I love thy fields to roam; Thou hast a dearer spell to me-

Thou art my native home!

"Thy rivers roll their liquid wealth, Unequalled, to the sea; Thy hills and valleys bloom with health, And green with verdure be : But not for thy proud ocean streams, Nor for thy saure dome, Sweet Sunny South! I cling to thee, Thou art my native home !"

#### ---"IT IS MORE BLESSED."

Give ! as the morning that flows out of heaven; tive ! as the waves when their channel is riven ; Give! as the free air and sunshine are given; Lavishly, otterly, carlessly give. Not the waste drops of thy cup overflowing. Not the faint sparks of thy heart ever glowing. Not a pale bud from the June rose's blowing: Give as He gave thee, who gave thee to live!

Pour out thy love like the rush of the river Washing its waters, forever and ever. Thro' the burnt sands that reward not the giver. Silent or songful, though neareset the sea, Scatter the life as the Summer shower's pouring! What if no bird through the pearl rain is souring? What if no blossom looks upward adoring? Loog to the life that was lavished for thee

Give, though thy heart may be wasted and weary, Laid on an altar all ashes and dreary; Though from its pulses a faint miserer Beats to thy soul the sad presage of fate, Bind it with cords of unsbrinking devotion; Smile at the song of its restless emotion! Tis the stern hymn of eternity's ocean ; Hear I and in allence thy future await.

So the wild wind strews its perfumed caresses. Evil and thankiess the desert it blesses, Bitter the wave that its soft pinion presses, Never it ceaseth to whisper and sing. What if the hard heart give thorns for thy roses? What if on rocks thy tired bosom reposes? Sweetest is music with minor keyed closes, Pairest the vines that an rain will ching.

Almost the day of thy giving is over; Ere from the grass dies the bee-haunted clover. Thou will have vanished from friend and from lover

What shall thy longing avail to the grave? Give as the heart gives whose fetters are breaking. Life, love and hope, all thy dreams and thy waking Soon, beaven's river, thy soul fever slaking, Then shalt know God and the gift that he gave.

WHAT LITTLE CHILDREN GET AT HE CAN and WILL undersell the thook.—A bevy of little children were MARKET! School.—A bevy of little children were telling their father what they got at school. The eldest got grammar, geography, arithmetic, etc. The next got reading, spelling, and definitions. "And what do you get, my little soldier?" said the father to a reay checked little fallow. the father to a rosy cheeked little fellow, who was at that moment stily driving a ten-penny nail into a door pannel. "Me! -oh, I gets reading, spelling, and spank

In learning to love we, we but prepare to hate, as love goes by contraries. We are apt to overestimate evil as well as good.

Adam was not a perfect man; he had no recollections of boybood.

A satisfaction with home is happiness. A gloomy man is his own shadow.

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